SEDALIA BUSINESS MENTAKING HOLD IN EARNEST.

An Enthusiastic Meeting at Commercial Club Rooms.-Another Meeting Friday Night.

Interest in the proposed Springfield, Sedalia, Marshall and Northern railroad is growing, and another enthusiastic meeting of capitalists and business men was held at the Commercial Club rooms this morning in pursuance to an invitation from the so- well invested. If we do not get the liciting committee. Col. Crandall road we will have shown our enterwas absent, being out of the city on prise anyhow. important business connected with the road. The attendance was large and embraced many of those enterprising business men who have committee of Judge Dalby and Mr. whose time and money is always the meeting and secure the services freely given to any enterprise that of the Sedalia Military band. promises to benefit the Queen City.

Judge J. N. Dalby, chairman of the committee, called the meeting to order and briefly stated the puras to the proper steps to be taken in order to raise the balance of Pettis county's quota of stock subscription for the proposed road.

Judge Dalby stated that the charter of the company would expire in April unless active work was commenced by that time. Springfield, he said, was at work in earnest and had raised \$75,000 besides the right of way through the city and valuable tracts of land for depot and other purposes, and are now securing the right of way through Greene county.

Judge Dalby also stated that he had been informed that certain Jefferson City people had made overtures to the Springfield people in order, if possible, to induce the building of the road to that point, there to connect with the Mexico branch of the Chicago & Alton, instead of through Sedalia and Mar-

posed road. dicate of capitalists had agreed to prise. furnish the money to build the road, provided it could be built for the sum estimated by the engineer of the road, and provided also that the subsidies asked for should be raised. The estimates are already in the hands of the agents of these capitalists and they are being examined. In a short time the arswer will be given and all will depend upon the raising of the subsidy requested of the people of the various counties. The preother in two years after the comple- amusing.

raise the balance.

The question of the locations of for Hogg, of whom he was an ar- to represent them. divisions and shops was raised, but dent admirer. As a result he was Mr. Heard is overwhelmed with The Immigration Company was Mr. Quigly said that nothing had assailed by the Dallas News, a part correspondence which he finds im- incorporated under the laws of Holbeen done, in that direction, leaving of the great A. H. Belo & Co., possible to properly attend to until land August 4th, 1890. The high-Sedalia, Springfield, Marshall and monopolistic newspaper syndicate he reaches Washington. He is cost of land in Holland, \$1,000 per of B. S. Rembaugh and who struck other towns free to work for their of Texas. A stronger fight was made working night and day to answer acre, and high rentals thereof, dis- the latter's son, Alonzo, on the own interest in those matters after against him than even Hogg, the the letters with which the daily couraged many farmers. American head with an iron tube during an

and spoke earnestly in favor of old gentleman of the old school. been unable to look over. raising the subscription at once. He had with him a magnificent lot One of the committees appointed of roses which he had plucked in at a former meeting had canvassed his vard just before leaving Waco. a part of the city and raised several More beautiful and fragrant ones thousand dollars, but he thought could not be obtained in a hot the general public should take hold house in the north. He is a great of the matter and not expect a champion of his state and almost you come and get some of the soliciting committee to personally believes that the rising and setting houses and lots or farms we will do the work. He thought the sun touches Texas at two points at offer for sale for the next 30 days. proposition of the company was the the same time. fairest ever made in Sedalia.

Mr. McLaughlin thought an opportunity should be given all present Mrs. Pat. Finch, wife of the well 19310 tossubscribe, This was done; the known Missouri Pacific engineer, is dollars subscribed.

Prof. Robbins thought a public that she will not recover.

meeting should be held, the matter thoroughly explained, the liberality of the business men appealed to and the money raised in that way.

scriptions. Mr. Frensdorf favored immediate subscriptions by those present and a mass meeting later, and in the

meantime committees to go ahead soliciting subscriptions. Mr. Johnston spoke in favor of the enterprise and suggested that committees go ahead with the work living west of Sedalia; whose house

road is secured it will be money

On motion, it was decided to a wife and two sons, aged respechold a mass meeting at the court tively 17 and 19 years. His sufferhouse next Friday night to still further consider the matter, and a made Sedalia what she is and Porter was appointed to advertise

On motion, three committees-Messrs. McLaughlin, Hye and Johnston; Messrs. Letts, Hoffman and McEnroe, and Messrs. White and Landmann-were appointed to pose of the meeting to be to confer continue the work of soliciting

has the interest of Sedalia at heart will attend the meeting and contribute liberally to this important

INCENDARY FIRE.

Many Lives Wantonly Placed in Danger.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 30-An ncendiary fire was started in a residence on Elm street this morning, and for a while it looked as if that portion of the city would be swept by a dreadful conflagration, and probably many lives lost.

and her daughter were arrested. THE CANAL CONVENTION

An Important Meeting in New Or-

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 30.-He thought, in view of all the The Nicaragua canal conference circumstances, that Sedalia should met in this city this morning with Marshal Hamlett and ex-Marshal go to work at once to raise the bal- Hon. Geo. L. Converse as chair- Chinn, both of Lexington, Mo., ance of the \$60,000 asked for by man. The scandals involving the were in the city this morning en those who are managing the pro- Panama company in France have route to Jefferson City where they encouraged the backers of the go to beg executive elemency for a Mr. Quigley stated that he under- the American scheme to hope for a young man now imprisoned in the stood from Mr. Crandall that a syn- more general interest in the enter- penitentiary. They carried long

She Was Acquitted.

BINGHAMPTON, Nov. 30.—Mrs. DeLong, charged with the murder of her husband, was acquitted this

A SENATOR FROM TEXAS.

That State Stops Over in

gentleman, with a florid complex- whom it seems his two grown acliminary work must be pushed now ion and a strongly chiseled face, complices had intimidated into in order to be ready for active and into whose hair the snow of taking part in the robbery. The work by April. The proposed sub- many winters seemed to have young fellow had always borne a scription is on easy terms; is in the drifted, sat in one of the boxes at good reputation and was respected. form of notes, one-third payable the opera house last night and The judge gave him three years in the when the road is built and in oper- stroked his beard vigorously when- penitentiary and he has now served ation, one third in one year and the ever anything seemed unusually something over a year. The miti- agreed to call Alamosa. We com- she would accept the inevitable-

and if the road is properly managed one of the brainiest men the free. the stock will be worth par. He great Lone Star state has ever given was in favor of immediate action to to the country. Senator Coke was on his way to Washington, where

Dangerously Sick.

books opened and several thousand dangerous yell at her home on East Come and have a talk with us. Third street. Chears are entertained

TRIBUE DEAD.

Mr. Hye favored immediate sub- HE SUCCUMBS TO THE ASSAS-SIN'S BULLET

> His Final Sufferings Said to Have Been Most Agonizing Further Action in the Case.

Currie Tribue, the colored man until the time set for the mass meet- was fired and himself shot by some unknown man about 3:30 o'clock Mr. Bothwell was earnestly in on the morning of the 15th, died favor of raising the fund. If the this morning at 3 o'clock from the results of his wound. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The deceased leaves

> minds of the readers of the Demo- nation by W. E. Hoyt, ge neral pas- Thompson, the printer, who died CRAT, and it has never been rivalled senger agent of the Misso ari Pacific, of typhoid fever Monday night,

the crime and is now at liberty un- them, said: heavier bond.

The Coal Investigation.

gressional committee investigating The woman who keeps the house the coal combine, met this morning and called a number of retail coal dealers as witnesses.

WANT A PARDON.

An Effort Being Made to Secure the Release of Doyle Letheridge, of Lexington.

petitions, signed by the most substantial citizens of Lexington and have great hopes that Gov. Francis will act favorably in the matter.

Somewhat over a year ago, store was broken into at Lexington and robbed of a lot of dry goods, groceries, knives, etc., the whole not exceeding \$50 in value. The One of the Most Prominent Men in crime was traced to three parties and all of them were arrested. One of them proved to be Doyle Leth-A large distinguished looking old eridge, scarcely more than a boy, gating circumstances aroused much menced building the houses some no "heads 'I win; tails you lose" tion of the road. Stock in the road This aristocratic look old gentle-sympathy in his behalf and a strong is to be issued for this subscription, man was Senator Richard Coke, effort will be made to have him set

John T. Heard's Correspondence. Mr. Cyrus Newkirk also spoke his constituents generally send him, this morning on a business trip. inals. We started from Amsterdam arise. briefly in favor of raising the sub- whether or no, like Col Maverick Next Monday, accompanied by this on November 12th on the steamer sidy. He thought it a safe invest- Brander, in "The Texas Steer." wife and his parents, he will leave Doubledam. The weather was horment. If the road is built it will He lives in a palatial home at Wa- for Washington, D. C., where he rible on the way, and the waves certainly be worth the expenditure; co, and was one of the most prom- will spend the winter ably dis- dashed high against the bulwarks. if it is not built no one will have to inent figures in Texas politics dur- charging his official duties and We reached New York on Novempay a dollar. He thought liberal ing the recent gubernatorial cam- making his constituents in the ber 26th, and were retained in port subscriptions should be made by paign. He stumped the state from Seventh district feel that they have body gave the road to them. They the Panhandle to the Rio Grande a gentleman worthy of their choice an extra train on the Vandalia, and

man whom he was supporting. Sen- mails cover his desk, but at present produce is sold so cheaply in Hol- altercation, was fined \$5 and costs Mr. Henry Lamm was called for ator Coke is a courtly and elegant there are over 500 which he has land that many of the latter coun- before Justice Fisher yesterday aft-

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FROM THE LAND OF DYKES.

Holland Immig wants Pars Through ti ke City.

women and childre m foron Holland steamer Spawnland. ings were said to have been the were passengers veest to Alamosa, Col., where they will loca te. They This crime is still fresh in the were being escortied to the eir destimorning of the 15th by the barking by C. W. Vander Hoog t, delegate friends. Rev. A. R. Cronce conof his dog. Upon going out doors, direct or. They presented a curious ducted the ceremonies in a most he discovered his house on fire and sight. Men with clothing of many impressive way. The pall bearers It is hoped that every citizen who after putting it out, started on a colors and odd-looking guns strap- were selected from members of further search when he met a man ped to their backs; women with all Typographical Union No. 206 of who shot him in the chest and then sort soft ornaments, and boys with which he was a member. fired again, but missed him. The "high-water" trousers and wooden! wounded man claimed to have rec- sho es were there. Some of the betognized the assassin as Nathan ter class of women had their hair Arnold, a colored man living near done sup in celluloid cases that were ster, was before Justice Fisher yesby, between whom there was an old set off with a large and noisy hair-erday afternoon on a charge of

this concern was organized, largely for philanthropic purposes, many About Two Hundre & West Bound jumped at the chance to come to the land of freedom. Mr. Zoutman says this is only the initiative Foreign immigrat kon was well rep- of a big future immigration. On resented at the uni on depos this af- February 11th, 1893, fully 1,000 ternoon. Nearly : :00 stardy men, families will leave Holland on the

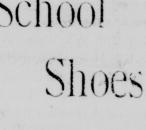
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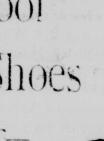
The funeral of George W. I in the criminal history of the county stationed at New York, and were in took place at 3 o'clock this after. House, 4 rooms. with cellar and stable, 1 or 2 lots, N. charge of A. Zoutman, general man- noon from the family residence, No. Tribue, who was about 60 years ager of the I, tolland-Ame rican Land 1418 South Missouri avenue, and old, was awakened early on the and Immigration company, assisted was attended by a larger number of

Took an Appeal.

William Ramsey, a colored team

grudge. Arnold was arrested for pin. Mr. Zoutman, in speaking of stealing five bushels of corn from the field of Charles McVey, on A Supposed Deserter from Ft. Leavder a \$3,000 bond. He will now "This immigration company was Thanksgiving night. The defendbe re-arrested and placed under a formed some time ago for the ex- ent was found guilty. Through his press purpose of getting people attorneys, Sangree & Lamm, he The monotony of corkscrew from Germany to come to this took an appeal to the criminal breaths coming from ancient jags count try. Philanthropic and wealthy court and furnished bond in the was somewhat varied this morning NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The con- Ener peans formed it. This com- sum of \$75 for his appearance.





School

000 acres in San Luis valley, which was then nothing but a land of How an Otterville Young Man shrubbery. Threigh the Holland scheme of irrigation ve converted this rugged land into the most excellent farms. This consumed some three years of hard work. Our A. Cooper, also of the same place, friend. The shoe was quite a heavy agents in Germany were busy in were married by Judge Hoy last

transportation and offered each a master of the situation, as he had good farm to be paid for after the won the bride on an election bet. first year's crops. With these in- The proposition was that if Harrison the United States army and Chiefducements we soon had a crowd was elected. Miss Cooper would not sufficient to make a town, which we marry him; if Cleveland was elected, time ago, and have eighteen com- business about it. When last seen pleted a ready. We have one the happy couple were going down church and one school.

good people from Holland. We hoped he-or she-will smooth out Hon. John T. Heard went south refused to take any paupers or crim- all domestic wrinkles that may

try make but little profit. When ernoon.

pany had purchased a tract of 50,- WON A WIFE,ON THE ELECTION

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The team of S. T. Lupe became frightened on Main street last evening and ran south to Second, thence west on second to the barn on Prosran into Mr. Lupe's barn doing but little damage:

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POLICE COURT.

enworth, Kansas, Held for Investigation-Other Cases.

by the advent of a very talkative 208 OHIO STREET, young man who was arrested for trespassing on a Missouri Pacific SEDALIA, midnight passenger train while beat-Wholesale and Retail. ing his way to St. Louis. A search revealed the fact that the young fellow was prepared to keep warm. Grand Annual Three shirts, one a blue army shirt, and a plentiful supply OPENING OF of underware defied the cold north winds to blow through his ribs, Holiday Goods! Two razors and \$9.05 in money were found in his pockets. The trespasser gave his name as Robt. Bogan, but a letter in his pocket indicated that his name was most probably Robert G. Thacker. He explained the letter by saying that Prices to Suit the Times. it had been given to him to mail by a friend from whom he got separated between Sedalia and Kansas

City, his friend going to St. Louis and he taking the wrong train and going to Rich Hill. One of the shoes worn by him, a broadbrimmed white hat, the blue shirt and the underclothes he also one and bore the name "J. Mc-Cowan" on the right inside of the upper and on the other side "87." To every DeLong will take up the matter with

the officials at Fort Leavenworth. Robert Lewis, for trespassing was fined \$5. Jno. Morgan was up for the same offense, and was fined \$5, but given

a stay to get out of town.

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CIRCULATION.

There are more Sedalia people regular readers of the EVENING DEMO- carefully looked after and learned CRAT than any other paper.

THE railroad this winter—the needed is in our judiciary. convention hall next summer.

THE comet is being as roundly denounced as the McKinley bill. Both are pronounced frauds.

· SEDALIA can get the north and south railroad now. Nobody knows

ALL this gasconading about the Sedalia police not doing their duty is bosh, if not worse. It is the re sert of the shallow sensationalist.

SEDALIA has done well in paving the principal thoroughfares. Now let's macadamize the cross streets and get rid of the mud nuisance, in the people and by the people, then shoot quick and straight. a measure at least.

land's former appointees, there are condition was such that they wanted very few of them who do not show relief. They were suffering from -a willingness to step up to the burdensome taxation. The suffertrough again.

The republican organ is unfair to the great majority of the members of its own party when it persistently tries to place them in the attitude of fighting the town because it elected democratic officials.

ocratic bosses in Missouri who places the contest has grown heated, would gladly relieve President and two of the members-elect to Cleveland and the Missouri delega- the next congress-Riley Hall and tion from any trouble or labor in Charley Morgan—have stopped the distributing the federal patronage fight that might have grown bitter in this state.

A PRETTY general request will go up to the general assembly from the school teachers of the state for the repeal of Superintendent Wolfe's institute law. Not that the live, progressive teachers of the state do not appreciate the value of organization and institute work, but they do not want anything quite so cast iron and tyrannical.

SEDALIA is a peaceable, orderly, prosperous town, where life and property are safe and good order prevails. The effort of the republican organ to make it appear otherwise is only an attempt to injure the town as a punishment to the people for voting democrats into of macadam, and several bums and north for everything necessary to saved his life—K. Dalton, Lauray, office. It is a repetition of the infamous Globe-Democrat's "poor old Missouri" tactics.

THE international monetary conference is in session, but no one need expect a solution of the question of how to restore silver to its place as ternational conference can devise a ness is not what it should be; that son, but it will not be to the ad-

standard, will not be apt to devise multiplicity of candidates the rea means of abolishing it. We have sult of any peculiar glamor or athad several tariff revisions by the traction that official position has protected interests and each re- for the average American citizen? sulted in a victory for protection, Whatever the reason may be, it is Wood's Opera House last night with and the masses of the people have pretty evident that no public office an appreciative audience, which had to speak twice in denunciation can seek a good man very long showed from the beginning that it of the system. An equally em- without finding him. phatic demand will have to be made before silver is remonetized. And it will be made, too, just as soon as the people get to it in the work of stronger daily, It is growing among removing obstructions to general

SENSIBLE ECONOMY.

The Jefterson City Tribune, in speaking of economy in public a

"There is a great demand over the country for economy in public affairs and there is undoubtedly cember. But as that cannot be, room for much improvement. But under the present order of things, we have noticed in this state that the next best plan is to have the exnearly every one who starts out to re trench and reform begins and ends with attacking official salaries. This is not the way to practic eeconomy in Missouri. Official salaries are not too high and many of them are not as high as they should be. One tain course of action on his part, it great leak is in criminal cost, and is to be expected that they will not this can be and should be remedied. be disappointed. A number of counties draw more annually from the state in 'criminal costs than their entire revenue due the state. The way to practice economy is to attack everything that is not practical. Every institution and every bureau should be should be cut off."

Under the present system of circuit and criminal courts costs pile up immensely.

in every county in session whenever needed to try all criminal offenses. ist. All are society leaders and These long delays in bringing crimwhether it can be secured next year inals to justice are very costly to the public.

A POPULAR CLAMOR.

The St. Louis Chronicle, an in dependent paper but an earnest ad vocate of tariff reform, hits the nail squarely on the head when it says:

"The crv for an extra session increases. The clamor of the people grows. If the government of the prietors, and suddenly finds himself United States is a government of famous, all because he learned to the strictest attention should be given to the clamor of the people. WHATEVER criticisms may be On November 8th the people voted made concerning President Cleve- for a reduction of the tariff. Their ing increases with time. quicker the relief comes the better. Tis the voice of the west that reverberates over the land. The demands of the south swell the tumultuous crv."

IT was hoped that the contests for postoffices could be postponed until after the inauguration of the THERE are several would-be dem- democratic president, but in many if continued longer, by boldly an nouncing the names of those whom they proposed to recommend for certain offices. The plan is not a bad one. Where there are a number of applicants for a given position, somebody must suffer defeat and the quicker the contest is over, pointment of the defeated. A conlemocrat, and generally there are several such and the matter can be

> easily settled. vagrants show up in the police court occasionally without money to pay fines. Now, if Sedalia could just things would work together.

THERE are a half dozen applia money metal. The outcome of cants for every federal position in the conference may be a larger use Missouri, and most of them are well of silver as money, but it will be qualified and worthy of the posisubortinate to gold, which will be tions they seek. What does this retained as the standard if the in- mean? Does it indicate that busi- idently the south has learned a lesplan to accomplish it. The debt industrial pursuits are crowded, holding class of the world had sil- and that men cannot find profitable buy more of the luxuries instead of ver demonetized in this country as employment in private life? Or the necessities of life. well as in England and Germany, does it mean that official salaries

THE sentiment favorable to an extra session of congress grows the thoughtful members of congress. It is growing even more rapidly musical gem was never seen in the among the people. There was an city. "A Jolly Surprise" is a emphatic demand for a reform of the tariff and the repeal of the Mc-Kinley bill, and it would have been all the better if the new congress could have met on the first of Detra session as early as possible next spring. The wise public servant should realize that the people are his employers, not he their guardian, and when they demand a cer-

THE steady and conservative old city of St. Joseph is enjoying a sensation just now that promises to stir society to its very foundations, and it all comes from the unexpected action of a grand jury. The to practice economy and any question of suppressing bawdy feature which is not practical houses was brought before the jury and resulted in indictments against Yes. And one of the changes S. C. Woodson, J. M. Hall, Isaac them with renting and leasing property for immoral purposes. One of the defendants is a leading banker, There should be a criminal court another a well known real estate agent, and another a local capitalprominent in business circles.

> brought to earth three of the Dalton possible. They come to our city gang of desperadoes, now carries a gun for his own protection. He has received over thirty letters threatening his life, and probably as many from dime museum pro

come stories of corruption that rival the rascally credit mobilier of this country. It is charged that the Panama Canal Company distributed a corruption fund of 3,000,000 francs among one hunhundred and fifty members of the chamber of deputies and thus secured legislation in its interests.

THERE is a well founded suspi cion that a great many million dollars can be saved to the people of the United States by the purification of the pension rolls and the re- gist. moval of every name therefrom ex cept the really deserving. With nearly a million pensioners now, and the list constantly increasing, the evil has become alarming.

The Southern Planter All Right. An interesting letter, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, was received a few days ago from Planter Richardson, of Louisiana and Mississippi, the most extensive planter in the From Hutchison News. south, probably. He owns and directs a dozen or more plantations. one of the visiting marms buggyafter it has once commenced, the A point of his letter was the fact riding this afternoon. As they less will be the chagrin and disap- that by raising his own feed he is passed down Main street a drummer reducing his outlay on a cotton remarked, "There goes a spanking gressman is bound to recommend crop season, about seven months, team," and the reporter wondered an honest, competent, deserving fully \$50,000. Everything he feeds how he knew that they were school is now grown on his own soil, teachers. and still he is not losing any of his former income producing capacity. This letter gives encour-THERE are several excellent stone in the future of the south. In self, are never without it in their quarries near this city; there are former years that section was homes. It cured my boy of a seseveral streets that need a coating almost entirely dependent upon the vere attack of croup and, I believe, keep soul and body together, in Russell county, Kansas. This remof paying \$20 or more per ton for toms appear, will prevent the athave a good, large, well-regulated hay, have hay to sell at prices which tack. For sale by Aug. Fleischworkhouse, see how nicely these will not warrant its shipment north, Druggist. though this is entirely on account of the high freight rates. One other planter, in the city a few days ago, told of having put 250 acres of overflowed land into sweet potatoes, being rewarded with a magnificent crop, where a year ago he would have allowed it to remain idle. Evvantage of the north, as she will

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AMUSEMENTS.

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expected to be entertained, and it is a pleasure to know that laughter waved and rippled throughout the house during the entire evening. OUR : FINE : CANDIES without delay, with small expenses and no) "The Little Broomseller," an oper etta by Offenbach, was the curtain raiser, and a daintier, sweeter little happy medium between genuine farce-comedy and the legitimate. It is distinguished from the first by a definite plot and from the latter by its boisterons tendencies. Miss Rice has a magnetic, graceful presence that is an acceptable substitute for any short comings in her terpsicherean ability. Bradshaw, as David Bradbur, afflicted with a presumptious motherin-law, was thoroughly enjoyable. Robert Vernon, as Chas. Carol, "no longer tied to the apron strings," ably assisted in making life miserable for his old friend, Bradbur, by suggesting the lost pleasures of their bachelor days. The remainder of the company were well received. The travesty on Galatea was unimportant

"A Social Session."

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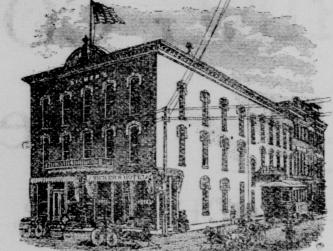
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A Proposition to Suspend Immigration.

AN EXCEPTION ALLOWED VISITORS.

Also Countries of North and South Amer ica-Educational and Money Qualifications Considered Necessary.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The senate committee on immigration met here yesterday with six of its members in attendance. Previous to adjourning the committee considered the following proposition, without, however, reaching any conclusion:

All immigration except from the North and South American countries shall be suspended for one year from March 1, 1893, the law to be so framed as not to hinder the free return of American citizens or the easy admission of visitors. No vote was taken on this resolution, but it is probable that one may be taken at to-day's meeting and there is reason for believing that it will be passed.

The committee also decided that it was advisable to submit to congress for consideration a law embracing the following propositions:

No immigrant shall be admitted to the United States between the age of 12 and 55 years unless he can read and write freely and easily his native language, nor shall a person above 55 be admitted who cannot read or write except as a member of a family coming.

No immigrants shall be admitted unless he possess \$100 in money or its equivalent except that the head of a family may bring with him or send for the other members of his family if he or they possess \$25 for each member.

All intending immigrants shall bring with them certificates from United States consuls abroad showing that they have satisfied such consul that they have a right to gain such admission as immigrants.

All persons seeking final naturalization papers shall give reasonable notice If you wish a real surprise, you to the court to whom they intend to should go to the Wonder Store, 110 apply and some official representing the government shall investigate the Ohio street, where the prices on facts upon the other side when the ap-

> ATTEMPTED BANK ROBBERY. New Jersey Bandits Fail Because of the

> Deep Mud and No Horses. ALLENTOWN, N. J., Nov. 30.-Two daring robbers entered the Farmers' National bank here yesterday afternoon and covering the cashier with revolvers celieved him of nearly \$2,000. Later they were captured and the money recovered. It was just before 3 o'clock and the cashier was preparing to close when the robbers entered. In the bank at the same time were Assistant Cashier Hutchinson and Teller

Smith. Within easy reach of the cashier was \$1,894 in bills. The men stepped up to the desk and when Mr. Hutchinson looked up his eyes lighted on two revolvers held close to his face. "Turn your face to the wall." He glanced up at the mask and the revolver that was instantly pointed at

him. He understood the situation. "Now then," said the spokesman of the robbers, "please give us all the money "That all?" said the robber who was conducting the scheme; "just keep your

not be harmed.' Leaving the bank, they started toward the 'mlaystown road. They had hardly reached the walk when Mr. Hutchinson started after them, followed by the teller. Once in the street, the men cried: "Stop thief!" as loudly as they could. Hearing the cries, several persons ran out with revolvers and joined in the chase. The thieves, who were floundering in the mud, saw their pursuers were gaining and attempted to jump a train. Before they could arise Cashier Hutchinson was upon them and cried out: "Throw up your hands." Turning around the thieves found themselves confronted by more than a score of revolvers and shotguns and they yielded.

EMBREE MISREPRESENTED.

The Topeka Minister Did Not Say Prohibition Was a Failure.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 30.—The annual meeting of the Kansas State Temperance union opened last night in Representative hall, an unusually large number being present. After the annual address by President Troutman, Rev. A. S. Embree, of Topeka, spoke in explanation of his sermon last Sunday, which was misunderstood, misinterpreted and so misreported. He said that, instead of admitting that prohibition is a failure, his sermon declared for renewed effort toward the enforcement of prohibitory laws.

He was followed by Rev. D. C. Milner, of Manhattan, who made in behalf of prohibition and for the enforcement of the law, one of these twohanded speeches for which he is known throughout Kansas. J. B. McAfee and others also made addresses. Senator Peffer and L. O. Pickering, recently a candidate for governor on the third party prohibition ticket, were in the audience.

Reward For Bank Robbers.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 30.—Gov. Humphrey has issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$200 each for the arrest and conviction of the three men who on November 1 robbed the Ford county bank at Spearville. The men are described in the proclamation as "one small, dark complexioned man, 23 years old, with very dark mustache and dark clothes; one medium sized man, sandy complexion, short beard, light hat and clothes; one dark complexioned, about 25 years old, medium size, dark mustache, who were mounted on one bay,

Jay Gould is preparing to leave New York for Eddy, N. M., where he will INTERESTING DISCOVERY.

Mail Anderson in 1864

heavy ledge of stor ie a the western entrance of the Roche port tunnel, on the Missouri, Kansas & Ea stern railroad. he unearthed an old re lie of the war. A heavy charge of dynam ite was fired and tons of rock went skyward. A huge wedge-shaped block of flint limestone, weighing a ton or n lore, landed upon a sand bank and disapp eared, leaving a hole fully the size of a hogshead. Planks were placed upon the treacherous ground, and Capt. Lync h walked out, put a ladder into the ho le and descended a few feet, returnin gquickly with the information that a boat hull was just beneath the sand and that the stone had broken through its. well rotted tinabers.

Capt. Waterman, who were dependent President Harrison, was born with the century,

gation into the old boat hull as still go- Pa., where he was born. His father ing on. Up to the present time five was a well-to-do resident of that place, barrels, twenty-three revolvers and a skeleton are the most conspicuous finds. Presbyterian church and filled several pul-There are numerous heaps of mold, pits acceptably, but in a few years his voice spoons and plates have been found. As Ind., he established the Western Female semiabout half of the hull is below the nary at Oxford, O., where Benjamin Harrison explorers to recover everything within Russell Lora; Caroline, who married Benjamin ing considerable gold and silw er coin, Mrs. Lord died in Washington two years ago.

BOND COMPROMISE ..

Cass County, Mo., Judges May Pa ssibly Be Released From Prison.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 30. - The Cass county bond troubles will, in all proba- a year ago he paid a visit of several months to bility, soon be at an end. Judge Phil- his son, John N. Scott, at Port Townsend, and ips, of the United States district court, yesterday offered a comprovaise which, it is expected, the taxpayers of Cass county will assent to. A vote on the compromise will soon be taken, and the county judges, who are now lying in physical condition. the Jackson county jail, will be released if a majority of the voters favor it. The compromise is a considerable scaling down.

The railroad bonded indebtedness of the county is \$\$00,000, and four townships in the county have an indebtedness of about \$400,000. These bonds are now held by "innocent" purchasers, but were originally obtained through the trickery of corrupt officials. The cases have been more or less in the federal courts since 1871, and a settlement of the difficulties has long been hoped

The St. Clair county court also wants a compromise on the bonds it was swindled out of by the same parties.

Au Revoir.

DENVER, Col., Nov., 30. - A few days ago it was noised about that George A. Kohn, a prominer Denver attorney, had mysteriously disappeared. His friends silenced the rumors by saying that he was absent on a business trip. Yesterday it was discovered that Kohn left debts aggregating \$100,000 due to numerous Denver parties who believe that he has left for good. The worst late Mr. Gillman. Kohn managed for them the estate of their father, worth between \$50,000 and \$75,000. He was asked to give an account of this estate and to avoid doing so he left town.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Ex-Senator Ingalls is booked for ecturing in the east. Twenty-seven divorces were granted

at St. Louis on the 28th. s investigating election betting.

The Cowboy band, of Dodge City, Kan., which was making a tour of the railroad at Hutchinson, was the first country, has collapsed.

take any notice of Minister Phelps' in- vict himself. To all pertinent questions Diphtheria in Southwest Missouri. giving day.

Omaha officers have arrested two men who are believed to be guilty of the mysterious murder of Mayor Miller, | proposed to avail himself of them. An of South Omaha. The Spanish agricultural committee

is again discussing means for putting an end to the ravages of phylloxera in Spanish vineyards. It is reported that republicans in the Nebraska legislature will unite on John

democrats will vote for him. the City of Mexico, in which many no- bond at once. A number of other ar- the brother of ex-Gov. Silas Woodson, table sanitarians will participate.

for the first four months of the present fiscal year show an increase over the corresponding months of last year of The secretary of the interior has sent

telegrams of dismissal to twenty-nine agents of the general land office. This insufficient appropriations.

Death of the President's Fatherin-Law.

NEARLY NINETY-THREE YEARS OLD.

A Man of Extraordinary Vitality-All His Children Dead Except One-His Life as Minister and Teacher.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The shadow of death cast a somber cloud over the executive mansion again yesterday and the president and his family spent

nearly the entire day at the bedside of Dr. Scott, the president's venerable father-in-law, awaiting the inevitable, which, owing to the unexpected vitality displayed REV. DR. SCOTT. by the invalid, did

not happen as soon as was anticipated. Dr. Gardner visited the sick room at 7 a. m. and found that the case was beyond the power of medical skill. Not-Thomas Waterman was captain, of the withstanding his 93 years Dr. Scott has men at that time. Gen. Rosecrans was to the time of his last sickness and his

Dr. Scott died at 4:10 yesterday after-

BIOGRAPHICAL. Rev. John W. Scott, the father-in-law of upon him for support. The amount the date of his birth being January 22, 189), lit tle wore than a month after the death of George Washington. His boyhood was spent in the tion, which he turned to his advantage in his future life. He became a minister of the the Hanover university, in Havover county, had been passed over a limb. There Dr. Scott had five children-three daughters,

> United States senator, Dr. Scott was appointed to a clerkship in the pension office, and he held this position until his son-in-law became president. He resigned then and moved to the wild that windows in the shops across White house, where he has since resided. About stood the fatiguing journey across the conti-

Dr. Scott was a man of wonderful vigor, tall,

STUFFED MONEY PACKAGE.

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 30. - Yesterday morning's 9:30 train from Houston, bringing to Galveston eastern mails and expressage, received from the Southern Pacific at New Orleans, Nickerson having been left out in the brought by Wells-Fargo & Co.'s express messenger, Harris, who had in charge a package addressed the injunction proceedings hold good it to the Island City savings bank, Galves- will take two republican seats and alton, valued at \$10,000. This package low the populists to organize the lower had been received from the Wells-Fargo Lause. express messenger on the New Orlea Houston run and had been shipped out by the Kountz Bros., New York city. The valuable parcel was taken to the

consignees and receiver and signed for by the bank's teller, John McCarthy. Then Mr. McCarthy opened the bundle; it was found to contain nothing but brown paper, cut in slips about the size of a bank note and neatly matted up into bundles fastened with rubber bands. The resident manager of Wells-Fargo & Co. was notified and repaired to the bank at once, where he carefully sufferers are the three daughters of the inspected the package. The New York office of the express company was immediately advised of the situation by

SALT DISCRIMINATION.

A Witness at Omaha Refuses to Answer

Questions. Hutchinson, Kan.

Frank Chain, the bill clerk for the feetly indifferent. It is not thought that Germany will swer on the ground that he might confevville. torney told him what the result would be if he refused to testify. He replied by saying that he knew his rights and adjournment was taken.

The complaint in the case was made by the small shippers of Kansas against the Hutchinson combine.

Perjury in Land Cases

GUTHRIE, Ok., Nov. 30.—A sensation M. Thurston for senator and that some Mitchell, a wealthy farmer, and H. C. and women of the city on the charge The American Public Health associa- ex-city official, both on charge of per- Among those indicted were Stephen tion has begun a four days' meeting in jury in land contest cases. Each gave Woodson, of the Saxton National bank, The receipts from internal revenue are looked for in the courts.

Bishop Wigger, of the diocese of

Newark, N. J., has cited Father Corri-

gan to appear befor an ecclesiastical court. The controversy grows out of charges of Cahensleyism.

LYNCHING OF TRUE.

Negroes Lynch the Murderer of a Negro at Hiawatha, Kan.

HIAWATHA, Kan., Nov. 30.—Commo- Grand Avenue, Eleventh and Walnut Sts dore True, the negro who stabbed W. Waltham to death at a colored festival Thanksgiving night, was lynched early this morning by colored men after the sheriff and his deputy had fired several ineffectual shots at them. At 2 o'clock this morning fifteen col-

ored men appeared from the shadows of the lumber piles, coal sheds and freight cars where they had spent the greater part of the night waiting until the town slept, and held a brief consultation on the union depot platform. A bottle of liquor was passed around, the last of several gallons, to nerve up the men who were armed with guns and revolvers. Then the weapons were looked to and the men marched up the HOLIDAY TALK. There is no more deserted main street in an irregular line to the courthouse park. Turning the corner at the second block and crossing the street they went a block further south and halted before the brick dwelling house where the sheriff of Brown county lives with the county jail right back of his home.

The colored avengers hesitated but a minute, while from a livery stable near by and from several shops in the neighborhood a number of white men appeared. Suddenly the silence was broken by cries of "Break in the door!" and amid yells the door was pounded and kicked until it was nearly battered into splinters.

True had heard the noise and was up and dressed with the exception of lacing his shoes. A rope was placed about his neek and, with terrible yells from his executioners, he was led into the court yard. Once he slipped and fell. Three or more negroes pounced upon him and beat him until the leader stood them off with his revolver. The yard was full of trees, but he was taken to several before a suitable one was found. The temporary gallows was finally selected near the center of the park, within a dozen steps of the court-

Some one pulled on the rope which was great silence and then another gave a pull that jerked the murderer off his feet.

"Let me pray," the doomed man cried as he choked, but his words seemed to enrage his lynchers, who grasped the rope and pulled until his body dangled Scott as the sole survivor of Dr. Scott's chil- in the air. body and all the others did the same.

Fully fifty bullets were buried in the

corpse. The fusilade of bullets was so

Ka sas Election Contests.

the streets were broken.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 30.—Injunction proceedings were instituted before broad-chested and well-preserved mentally. He Judge Guthric this morning to stop the used to say that he believed he was in his prime official count in Jackson county and at 60. He was seldom ill, but had no regular the Thirty-eighth legislative district. rule of diet or exercise to keep him in good The suit was brought at the instance of Ed Shellabarger, the populist candidate for the legislature, who claims that in the apportionment Brown Paper Cut Note Size Representative of the last legislature the town of Holton was not given to any legislative district and should not be counted. He wants the contest thrown into the house. A similar condition of affairs exists in Reno county, the town of apportionment. In each of these districts a republican was elected, and if

Missionaries For America. Berne, Nov. 30.—At Einseidlin about fifty young priests and nuns were consecrated for special missionary work in the United States. The field of the priests' labors will be in Arkansas, while the nuns go to Oregon. Among the latter is a niece of the bishop of Einseidlin. Considerable interest is felt in the question whether the missionaries will be detained as immigrants. Owing to accounts that have been received, however, of the pressing need for missionary work in the United States, and especially in Arkansas, it is believed that they will be permitted to land without delay.

A Boy Executed.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 30.—The first legal hanging in many years in this county occurred to-day, the victim being a Some People Ask Us how it is possible Омана, Neb., Nov. 30.—The federal negro boy about 15 years of age, who grand jury here took up yesterday the was arrested on May 27 last by Deputy case of the inter-state commerce com- Sheriff Ben Wilder on a charge of petit mission against the Missouri Pacific larceny and who on the way to jail Railway Co. The company is charged drew a pistol and shot the officer dead. with making discriminating freight No newspaper men were admitted and The grand jury at San Angelo. Tex., rates of salt in favor of the works at the scaffold was surrounded by a twenty foot board fence. The boy was per-

Shot Ey Bill Dalton.

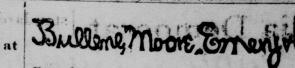
witness called. Before being taken Muskogee, I. T., Nov. 30.—Report is Hugh Ross and Burgess McLuckie, in into the grand jury room he was received here from the Deep fork counjail at Pittsburgh for complicity in the called into United States Attorney try, forty miles west of here, that Homestead riots, have been granted Baker's office and assured that he William Dalton, brother of the notoricould testify fully, as the testimony ous bandits, shot and seriously The Cherokee commission has effect- would be kept strictly secret. He wounded Deputy Marshal Chapman ed an agreement with the Pawnees. It was asked if he knew of any salt vesterday in a controversy over the will open about 200,000 acres to settle- having been billed out of Hutchin- horse Chapman sold Emmett Dalton beson below weight. He refused to an- forc the battle with the citizens of Cof-

judicious speech at Berlin on Thanks- he answered in the same way. The atcases of diphtheria are reported in Center township, two new cases at Arthur, and one death at Baldwin and one death in Nevada yesterday. Every precaution is being used to prevent the disease from spreading. There is no need yet for alarm, as the sanitary condition of this city is good.

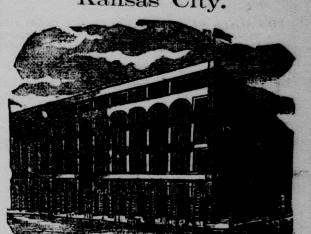
ociety People Indicted.

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 30.—The grand was caused here by the arrest of D. G. jury indicted some of the leading men Beamer, a prominent business man and of renting houses to disreputables. rests will follow and some lively times and Mrs. Rachel Fleming, a well known society leader. Leavenworth Dummy Line Soid.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 30.—The Leavenworth Rapid Transit railway was sold by the sheriff this afternoon to O. H. P. Piper, trustee, for W. F. Putnam, of the Leavenworth Street The death of Dr. Scott has delayed Car Co., for \$27,000. The sale was made action was made necessary because of the preparation of the president's mes- under execution to satisfy a judgment



Kansas City.



beautiful custom than the giving of gifts at merry Christmas time. No matter how small the present may be, anyone will feel glad they have been remembered in this way. What must be the pang in the hearts of the little ones, full of expectancy on Christmas eve, on waking up Christmas morning to find their stock-

ings empty, and they forgotten by Santa Claus? And then when asked by their little friends, "What did you get for Christmas?" to be compelled to reply with burning cheek, "O, I didn't want anything." We are glad the day is past when parents forget their children on Christmas. The cost is nothing compared with the pleasure it brings. Why, the joy and glad-

fills the house for

one day reparent tenfold, even though you had to deny yourself of some comfort to do so. In fact, so strong is the sentiment of "gift giving" during the holidays it takes carloads upon carloads to supply the demands. Every year our Christmas trade grows bigger. This year we are pleased to ask you into one of

ne biggest toy rooms in the world. We didn't stop this side of the Atlantic

bought presents to please and interest the littlest toddlers, and even those who can't "toddle." Presents for boys and girls, and young folks, and married folks, and old folks, and all sorts of folks with

in our toy getting. We

had every-

body in mind

when we

purses. Rich or poor, young or old, nobody neglected, nobody forgotten, everybody provided for. What we could tell about in this whole paper would be only a very small part of what you can see at one glance on the big fifth floor of the store. It will pay you to come to the store in person. If impossible to come, then write to us and tell us by mail what you mant. We will shop for you with utmost care

all sorts of notions and all sorts of

and will do our best to please you. Send Us Your Address and we will send you our TOY CATA-LOGUE, brim full of



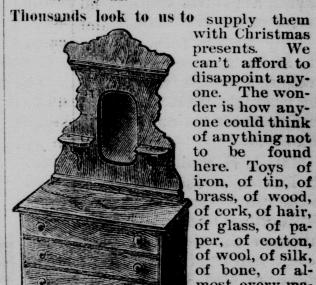
games that will fill the hours with cheer and the long winter evenings with entertainment and pleasure. We have almost every

dreds and hundreds of

game made. Last year, ten days before Christmas, many of our best Toys were sold. Doesn't this suggest your coming early? It will be impossible for us to duplicate anything in stock after being sold out.

> to sell for so little. On account of the carloads upon car-loads of goods we buy at one time. The fact that we now have nearly one thousand employes will serve to show

you how immense is the trade that comes within our doors. The Christmas display is the most interesting ever



here. Toys of iron, of tin, of brass, of wood, of cork, of hair, of glass, of paper, of cotton, of wool, of silk, of bone, of almost every material you can think of.

be amply repaid

Toys to play with, toys to laugh at, toys to work with, toys to ride upon, toys to roll about, toys to sit upon, toys to carry—toys, toys, toys -a world of them. Those living in the near by cities will

> for coming to this Wonderful Holiday Department for your Christ-m as Presents. send for our "HOLIDAY CATA-

Bullane, Moore Errengele

Kansas City.

ROCHEPORT, Mc Nov. 30.—While Capt. Tim Lynch, ha force of workmen, was engaged in blasting away a

He set a crew of men at work in shoveling back the sand and exp osed to view a portion of the old vessel. The boat was lying upon its side, and I many articles have been found in it; hull which identify it as the steamer Bt 'ffingtor, a government supply boat so nken in 1864 by Bill Anderson and his a ang. Since the vessel was sunk the river has changed its channel and planted under the sand this old relic of the rebellion. fated boat and was killed by Ar derson's enjoyed exceptionally good health up at that time in command of the federal | mental vigor seemed to have kept full forces in this state, and imposed an as- pace with his physical soundness. sessment of \$10,000 upon the southern sympathizers of Missouri township for the benefit of the mother and sisters of

was afterward reduced to \$5,000 The work of a more extensive investibarrels of whisky, eleven old rusty gun and gave to his son a good educasupposed to be the product of flor ir and failed and he was forced to give up his vocation. clothing, and several knives, forks, After teaching in several schools, among them present low water level it will a equire received the finishing touches to his education. much pumping in order to ena ble the it. High hopes are entertained of find- Harrison; and two sons, Henry M. and John N. supposed to have been on board this The son Henry is also dead, leaving John N.

\$50,000. continue m\$50,000. tail distended and its back People's Bank for Con Quinn's, possibly for a drink. The dog was bringing up

194 Ohio St. (Paid Up Cap'! \$50,000 | cat darted under a moving M., K. SEDALIA. Surplus 2,500 SEDALIA. Undivided Profits 1,000 & T. coach and was caught under

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W. L. PORTER, J. C. VANRIPER, President.

WEATHER REPORT

For the 24 Hours Ending 3 O'Clock This Afternoon by C. G. Taylor.

Cloudiness Temperature Precipitation Wind in tenths. Barometer 29.35.

PERSONAL.

Father Dickman went to Jefferson City to-day.

Judge Thos. G. Hoy went to St. Louis to-day.

Johnson Wheeler, of Lamonte, is in the city on businees to-day.

Mrs. Elmer Murray was a passen ger on the eastbound noon train.

Mrs. N. H. Gentry has returned from a visit to her parents at Wav erly, Mo.

C. B. Byerly, of the great Shy lock-by-the-lake, Chicago, is in the city to-day.

F. H. Gore, of St. Louis, is getting his anatomy full of Sedalia sunshine to-day.

Chris Stanley returned at noon from an extended stay in the Indian territory.

Mrs. Frank C. Stevens left this morning on a month's visit at Parsons, Kansas.

Hon. R. F. Walker and two children, of Jefferson City, were at Sicher's to-day.

Senator Dick Love, of Kansas City, was a passenger to the state capital at noon.

Mrs. Ellen Ford returned at noon his photograph parlors from 219 from a month's visit with friends at Ohio street to 315 Ohio street, El Dorado Springs.

Gene Sullivan is back from a his customers call. week's visit with the family of Jas. O'Brien in Kansas City.

Chas. Mendenhall, of the good old Quaker City, Philadelphia, is looking over the city to-day. Miss Hattie Fell, neice of Mrs.

Henry Laupheimer, is quite ill at the latter's home on Grand avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lower and

Mrs. Louis Louis, of the Longwood neighborhood are in the city shopping to-day. Dr. A. Conkwright left at noon for

Nashville, Tenn., and before his return may spend considerable time in the far south.

Miss Rose Sullivan, sister of Mrs. Patrick Finch, who is so dangerously ill, is expected to arrive from Kirkwood, Me., to-day.

The many friends of Mrs. J. M. Pilkington, mother of Haniev Pilkington, will regret to learn that she is quite sick with typhoid fever.

Miss Julia Gentry returned at noon to her home in Danville, Ky., after a pleasant visit with friends and relatives in Sedalia and vicinity.

Mrs. Eugene Mahoney, of Springfield, Mo., has arrived in the city in response to a telegram advising her of the dangerous illness of her sister, Mrs. Patrick Finch.

Messrs. T. E. Jones and Robert McGirk, of McGirk, after a pleasant visit with the family of Policeman J. R. Baldwin, left this morning for Parsons, Kansas.

G. B. Murray, the carpenter and contractor living at Fifth and Engineer, is gradually improving since having a painful surgical operation performed in Kansas City.

Billy Brown, formerly day clerk at Sicher's, was fn the city, last evening and left for St. Louis on the midnight train where begaes to assume the position of a Pullman conductor.

Mrs. J. E. Smith and Mrs. Geo. H. Daniel, of Osceola, Mo., arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from Greenville. Ohio, where they were called by the death of Mrs. John Bear, sister of Mrs. Smith and mother of Mrs. Daniel.

Girl Wanted.

' A good girl for general housework; small family. Apply at No. 120 East Seventh.

A Catastrophe.

A gray cat and a wooly dog got into a fight on the union depot platform this morning and had a lively time chewing each others necks, though Mont Carnes tried his best to separate the blood thirsty and noisy combatants, and even thought of turning in a police alarm. The profesely concluded that he was getting the worst of it, and with

SHOP AND RAIL.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO LOCAL the rear with a grand rush when the TRAINMEN

bowed, started on a bee line

fright as the feline's soul passed out

of sight. A strange thing connect-

A VALUABLE EXHIBIT.

St. Charles County Lady Will

Have Specimens of Missouri

Birds at the World's Fair.

Joseph, stopped over in the city

this morning between trains on her

way from Lexington to St. Louis,

and was most gracious to a Demo-

CRAT reporter who asked this

talented lady how her labors as

and promises to be one of the most

magnificent ever seen in the coun-

Red, White and Blue.

gine. Charley always has the best

Removal Notice.

Ripans Tabules have come to stay

J. M. Stonestreet has removed

Ripans Tabules cure hives.

cigar for the money in the city:

in the market.

Frank Krueger.

Mrs. John N. Edwards, of St.

life was extinct.

was progressing.

the wheels and crushed to death, News About Different Roads, Fin girl. the wheels almost running over the ployers and Em whiskers on the dog's nose. The ployees. canine came near fainting from

south this morning. ed with the incident was the fact that the hairs on the cat's tail were went to Pleasant Hill on the fast road company, in a damage suit. they do not know still projecting at right angles after mail this morning.

man, is pulling pins again after a suit began in 1877, when the Rock to bring the work and those who two weeks' vacation.

box on the express car.

John Bonker is flagging at the Fifth street crossing. Poor health and old age has caused Mr. Campbell to resign.

C. E. Fearl, passenger agent of the O. & M., with headquarters at Depot company will lose unless it bing widow that the man was dessecretary of the ladies' board of the state World's fair commission last evening and was a pleasant States supreme court. caller at the Democrat office. He Mrs. Edwards spoke most encour- has our thanks for the latest map agingly of the results already oh- of his great road.

tained and was particularly hopeful The Leavenworth Rapid Transit for the future. Her visit to St. railroad was sold by the sheriff ves-Louis is for the purpose of consult- terday to Warren F. Putnam, of ing with Mrs. C. W. Castlio, a Boston, for \$27,000. The sale was noted taxidermist of St. Charles made to satisfy a mortgage held by county, who is mounting specimens O. H. Piper, who advanced considof all Missouri birds, to be placed erable money for its construction in the Missouri exhibit at the four years ago. The road runs World's fair. The collection has through the city and from Fort already assumed large proportions Leavenworth to the soldiers' home.

Fish Commission Car Damaged.

One of the Missouri Fish commission cars from St. Joseph, on and Mr. R. P. Van Deusan, chief its way to St. Louis, was at the M., engineer, came down the line Tues-Chas. Whisman, the popular bar- K. & T. shops yesterday undergo- day afternoon. These gentlemen burden to the public. ber, has received an elegant new ing repairs for damages received in were well pleased with the work and barber pole from St. Louis that a big wreck on the L. & S. There stated that when completed it would looms up like a headlight on en- were but few fish in the tanks.

A Costly Wreck.

Denison yards last Monday night. be pushed rapidly. He also said While being switched, six cabooses that the Commercial had built the Smoke Kuhn Resolution, best broke loose and ran away down the road more rapidly than the work hill, crashing into each other and had really progressed. It was his kindling wood.

Cowhided A Recreant Lover.

where he would be pleased to have ta Shields, a pretty little blonde, road and will afford an available National Bank this afternoon by trains will be put in motion. Wines and liquors, 112 Osage, calling Mr. Geo. M. Winkelman,

ceived several severe cuts about the A Great Keed in Erery Great City face. Miss Shields is the daughter Jacob A. Rills, in the Forum. 1. of one of the oldest Missouri Pacific I have heard it said a thousand conductors in the West. She times that in this busy city of New claimed that Winkelman had been York no one who really wants work engage to her for six years, but re- need go idle long; but in the best

The Rock Island's Kensas City Case. true. The work may be there and The Missoari supreme court has the same time thousands may Le affirmed the decision of the lower going around looking very hard for E. H. Farley, came in from the court in the case of the Kansas City it, yet fail to find it. They do not Union Depot company vs. the Chi- know where to look and there is no Superintendent Meade Stillwell cago, Rock Island and Pacific Rail- one to tell them. Perhaps The amount involved, including of our language to ask and be un-Mose Rainey, the popular switch- costs, approximates \$400,000. The derstood. Some agency is needed Island was a party to the agreement own it together under auspices that The fast mail was delayed at the to build a depot at Kansas City. would inspire confidence on both depot about five minutes with a hot When the Rock Island's big West-sides. I remember being called a ern systems were completed the year or two ago, in my capacity as Union Depot company thought the police reporter, to a tenement on road would make additional pay- the west side—I think it was in ments, which it refused to do. A West Thirty-seventh street-where suit was instituted and the original a painter had that day cut his amount of \$6,745 swelled to the throat. Standing there by the present figure, which the Union corpse, I learned from the sob-

Truck Laying Commenced.

From the Rocheport Commercial. Tuesday was quite a day for the gathering of railroad magnates in Rocheport Col. J. H. Bethune, who is a large shareholder in the M. K. & E., and who is also the head contractor for the building of the road from New Franklin to Claysville, came up from St. Louis! Sunday night. It being pay day on the line, Col. Bethune distributed sometning over \$10,000 in this vicinity. Major H. C Wheeler, general superintendent of the road, be one of the best roads in the west. Mr. Van Deusan stated that the A costly smashup occurred in the Franklin next Monday and would increasing the supply of company opinion that a passenger train would not go over the road until about the conferred upon the poor. first of March. The construction OMAHA, NEB., November. 30-Lot- trains, however, will soon be on the

"Housekeeper's Friend"--The desk and cowhiding him. He re- stoves. Sold only by J. W. Houx. hour this morning.

cently arranged to marry another season, when work and wages are most pleantiful. this is only half

> been on the streets for weeks and tice Fisher to-day charged with Call at 511 East Third street. his children were starving. It hap- stealing a pistol from the propriepened that I had been for just the tress, Mrs. Anna Ingram. He was same length of time looking for a fined \$5 and costs. Through his Osage, Frank Krueger. man to paint my house out in the attorney, P. D. Hastain, he took an country, where painters were scarce appeal to the criminal court. and very busy. I had just made up my mind to advertise that day. There lay this painter dead because Hotel Barnum, Cor. Sixth and er's cafe. Also for sale by the can. he could find no one to give him Washington Ave. work, while I would have been glad to pay him more than the wages of his trade to get him to work for me. Had there been any means of bringing us together to which we would both naturally have resorted, he would have been alive and his family self-supporting. Now it seemed certain to become a

It was not the only instance of that sort by very many I had come willst du noch mehr?" across. I thought then, and I think track laying would be begun at New bureau conducted by a thoroughly responsibly organization that could appeal to the community with the certainty not only of enlisting the aid of employers, but also of reaching the unemployed, would be one of the greatest boons that could be

He's All Right.

John Turner, machinist at the created a sensation in the First mode of travel until the regular "Katy, shops, is "setting 'em up" to-day to the boys. One of the finest boys ever seen in the city one of the book-keepers, from his world renowned Charter Oak made his appearance at an early



Let your Light Shine. If you have got a good thing let others know of it. We have our store open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Sundays. We show you a magnificent stock of goods, durable and cheap. Everything to be found in any first-class carpet store in the eastern cities can be found here. Will show you the nicest lot of goods for Holiday trade ever seen in Sedalia. Don't buy until vou sce

Sedalia Carpet Company,

CORNER THIRD AND LAMINE.

Took and Appeal.

Be in Time! Be in Time!!

Christmas!!! Crayons!!! Photographs!!! Just the thing for a present. Takes time to make them. LATOUR,

THE Photographer. N. B.—If you can make anything out of to the court of Judge Blair. the above by reading it backward, you can get a house and lot and pay for it on the installment plan. "Mein herzehen was

Christmas Presents.

good watch or clock, which can be California for burial.

had at August Kahr's. Elgin watches St. Joseph, Mo., was in the city gets a different ruling in the United perate for want of work. He had the Palace hotel, was up before Jus- spectacles 25 cents and upwards.

Liquor for family use, 112

Fine, Juicy Oysters.

Fresh oysters, the first of the When in St. Louis, stop at season, served in all styles at Sich-

> Took a Change of Venue. The case of the Rev. W. C. Howell, the colored preacher whose case is well known to Sedalians, was up before Justice Fisher yesterday afternoon for preliminary examination. He plead not guilty to the charge and took a change of venue

> > Buried at California.

The remains of the little child of Jerome Swilium who died of croup at Hughesville, were taken Nothing is more useful than a through the city this morning to

1 of your Light Shine. If you have

Our Carpet Department!

We are showing better values than usual in all lines. Carpets, Mattings, Oilcloths, Linoleums, Porteries, Lace Curtains and other Draperies. Full line or Rugs and House Furnishings.

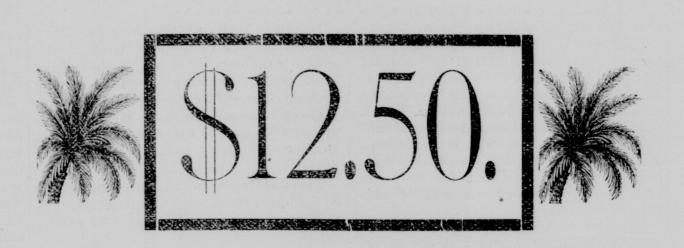
Walmsley: &: Co. 223 Ohio Street.

The Second Week closes with 1785 guesses for the Pony team. Now, boys, we advise you to get in your guess. The Ball of Pins is displayed in our show windows. To guess the number of pins, or the nearest number to it, means you get the match team of black Arabian Ponies, Wagon and Harness, Free.

Every purchaser entitled to a guess.

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In the very heart of the season, we give the people of Sedalia the elegant chance to buy a first-class overcoat for little money, having bought over six hundred (600) overcoats at less than manufacturer's cost (ready cash did it), enables us to offer you, from now until they are sold out, good \$14, \$15, \$16, \$17 and \$18 overcoats in Kersey, Meltons, Cassimers, Friezes, Chinchillas, in all the new colorings, dark or light shades, for the small sum of



Counterfeiting.—In a few days you will undoubtedly see advertised, by some would-be competitor, Overcoats for \$12 or \$12.50, but, let us assure you, these Overcoats we offer you in this Special Sale were purchased for this occasion, and we have too many to speculate on them at regular prices—hence they must go --- at \$12.50, and all imitating sales can't compare with our values. Of course, if there were no genuine dollars, there would be no eounterfeits. Pretty hard to be the counterfeits sometimes, but in our Special Overcoat offerings you will easy detect the genuine at sight.

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